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pledges of all colors, with the results I have already stated. Have we any assurance that the Great Liberal party, as they now call themselves (if, indeed, will do any better)? Did he gifted Laurier, in his address at Indian Head, once allude to his party as being Reformers? They were simply the Great Liberal Party of Canada. Should they get into power after the next general election, they will doubtless show us a touch of their liberality when they get their fingers into the public treasury. Yes, sir, partisanship is the sin of to-day and ignorance is the father of it. If farmers would lead a staunch Independent party together with the present party papers they now read, they would very soon get their eyes opened to the way in which their money is being squandered. The public press is lauding the late Hout A. Massey as having built up enormous agricultural implements works in Canada, which resulted in his becoming enormously rich, and donating hundreds of thousands to philanthropic causes, recently donated \$100,000 to the Methodist College, Winnipeg. Of a truth, the widow's two mites were more than a tail. Do we want any better eye-opener than this to prove what else legislation has done? Why bought the agricultural implements? Did the bankers, lawyers, merchants, milks, doctors, etc., No, no, it was the farmers! Do we read of philanthropic farmers doing and making death-bed repentances by leaving thousands to charitable institutions? Did the paternal government aid said to the farmer who in office allowed all the grain to go into Russia, the wheat, butter, cheese, etc., charge the consumers 10 per cent more than cost of production and we will also protect you against the Russian? And another 31 per cent duty if you will only keep us in office until July we will mention later, those might then have been philanthropic farmers also; and I doubt if the Methodist missionary society would have found any "large" deficit in the funds of the past year had the farmers paid it. It is so hard to pay their paltry municipal tax or buy a bottle of cough medicine for a sick child. The sin of assuming this wealth from the struggling masses does not all lie on Mr. Massey's door. Verily, Massey has slain him thousands are in India and legislators have slain their tens of thousands. There are hundreds of old party fogies, like Brother Plant, who feel that they are getting poorer every day; they are beginning to blink and rub their eyes to see what is creating the matter. They work hard; never spend their money foolishly, save savingly—very savingly, they say—surely lies with our parliament and school trustees. No, it is the municipal council that are bringing all this evil upon us. The merchant class are protesting loudly, the house hold also. They blame the farmers for buying goods from the great merchants of the east, and sending their money out of the country. Will the kindly farmers where they get their goods? Have they any other protective tariff except the self-made blind charges—from the same source sent shops? They send the same money out of the country; as long retain it for profits for a living. May I ask what are going to do about it? I am assured that they are protesting but the cash is gone. Gentlemen, there is very easy remedy. We do not have to desert our homes to go to battle field, amid exactions of bloodshed. We can live on the enemy's land, behind a good barbed wire, viz., the ballot box. Has persisted in the vote of the character to bring. We may not have our blue blooded politicians stamping the country again for our votes. They will tell us, as of yore, since interesting things about themselves. In thundering tones they will assure us that they were the ones who introduced the first posse riding the bench, the ones how we lay and invented the same idea. It was WE who led the light brigade, and personally supervised every victory Great Britain has ever won, either on land or sea. You dare not make, but, dapper, they meant to do so. They have made each believe it possible it may very easily be so—no promises given, which they never have fulfilled or even intended to fulfill—and began in taking his wife. Then, they said suppose you take me, your husband, you will give me the best of everything but be kinder or Mass Empire's wives were for your party, and all will be evenly. Remember farmers are merchants, due to independent men, no matter what the nation or creed you will recognize in the welfare of the nation, and its officers; who will vote independently, free of French or English and pledged to support the righteous side of practical questions, for gentlemen can realize this vision.

The right all the questions ago  
the nation of, need has been.  
Vote for country and for queen!  
For country and for queen!  
We'll put them peace and power  
All faithless to their trust,  
And send these men to parliament,  
Who shall be true and just.

Durand,  
Edgemoor, March 3, 1906.

**McLean Melange.**  
(From a New Correspondent.)

Last Friday evening a dance took place here attracted a number of our young folks, where all present enjoyed themselves immensely, but, unfortunately, one of our young men met with a mishap which disfigured his facial adornment.

One of our young men happened with a very narrow escape a few days ago. Oh!—ah! not of his leg—but of being caught while dancing from the track. The wind blowing in the wrong direction, John's whistle could not be heard.

The farmers around here are well satisfied to see the spring holding off this month, as they hope it will prove more favorable when it does break up.

We were glad to have a call last week from Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Evans. Mr. Heller also showed his smiling face here.

Times are lively here now—another surprise party on the carpet.







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Reading of the thermometer for the week

ending Tuesday, March 10, 1906.

|                    | Maximum. | Minimum. |
|--------------------|----------|----------|
| Wednesday, March 8 | 9        | -9       |
| Thursday, March 9  | 19       | 4        |
| Friday, March 10   | 14       | -5       |
| Saturday, March 11 | 10       | -3       |
| Sunday, March 12   | 18       | -5       |
| Monday, March 13   | 13       | -6       |
| Tuesday, March 14  | 12       | -13      |

WIND DIRECTION AND VELOCITY.

|           | 6 A.M. | 1 P.M. | 6 P.M. |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wednesday | SE 3   | SE 12  | SE 16  |
| Thursday  | SE 5   | E 2    | SE 6   |
| Friday    | SE 2   | SW 8   | SW 5   |
| Saturday  | SE 2   | W 8    | W 2    |
| Sunday    | SE 5   | E 8    | SE 8   |
| Monday    | SE 2   | SW 16  | SW 24  |
| Tuesday   | SE 10  | SE 10  | SE 14  |

## Local and General

—The poultry show held at

Winnipeg last week was, according

to all accounts, a grand success; no

less than 870 birds were on view.

Mr. W. H. Hall, late editor and

proprietor of the Vinden Advance,

has taken up a position in the Con-

solidated Stationery company, Win-

nipeg.

—We are glad to be able to state

that W. B. Sheppard, Esq., has at

last, thanks to Lord Brassey, re-

ceived the certificate of title to the

Rose Hill farm.

—The second settlers' train left

Toronto, Tuesday evening, for Man-

itoba and the Northwest. They are

all bona fide settlers and bring a lot

of stock with them.

—Edward Fitz Gerald, editor of

the Grenfell Sun, has been very ill,

and is still not able to attend to his

duties. He is improving slowly,

however, and we trust to hear of

his complete recovery.

—Nellie, the 6-year-old daughter

of Mr. Thomas Melley, met with

an accident last Thursday, result-

ing in a broken leg. Under the care

of Dr. Cartwright, the little sufferer is

progressing favorably.

—Stovel's Pocket Directory for

March contains all the recent

changes in the running of trains on

the branch lines of the C.P.R., to-

gether with changes in stage routes,

postal information, county court

sittings, etc.

—The provincial health board,

of Toronto, was advised that over

a hundred cattle in one township in

Dufferin county, which had lung

jaw, were killed and sent to the

Toronto market. The board will

investigate.

—A Japanese laundry has pro-

duced the following advertisement:

Contrary to the opposite company

we will most clearly and carefully

wash our customer with possible

cheap prices as follows: Ladies,

2 dols. per 100; gentlemen, 1 dols.

per 100.

—William Smed a young Eng-

lishman, who was for some time em-

ployed as general assistant in a

hotel at Chamberlain, S. D., has

fallen heir to a fortune, which has

been deposited to his credit in the

Merchants' Bank of Montreal. He

has gone east to secure the mon-  
ey.

—All interested in the products of

the dairy should not forget the

greeting that takes place at the In-

migration hall on Saturday next,

the 14th inst., at 2 o'clock p.m. and

7 p.m. "Milk, Composition and

Elaboration," will be the subject

Mr. Leo G. Bell, Jr., will talk about;

and Mr. J. H. Fraser will have

something to say in connection with

"Mixed Farming."

—Waghorn's Guide for March

gives full details of the new train

service on the C.P.R., and as the

passenger service has been reduced,

the freight trains are also shown for

the convenience of travellers, the

mail and postage changes are also

given, and a new issue of the official

mail card is published as a supple-

ment to subscribers.

—Messrs. Gordon and Ironside

will make their first large shipment

of fat cattle from Manitoba this

season about the 23d inst. A very

large number of cattle are being

stall fed in the Pilot Mound dis-

trict, and the animals are now in

splendid condition for export. About

600 of these will be shipped early

in the spring.

—Mr. Matthew Hutchinson, of

the firm of Ogilvie and Hutchin-

son, has succumbed to a stroke of

apoplexy at Goderich, Ont. His

son, Mr. W. W. Hutchinson, of the

Ogilvie company here, left the city

several days ago, to be with his

father in his illness.—Winnipeg

Nor'Wester.

—Owing to the fact that there

will be a less acreage of wheat in

Manitoba this season than last on

account of much of the land having

to be plowed in the spring, there

will be a disposition on the part of

farmers to hold over a portion of

last year's crop and await results.

The temptation to sow wheat fields

later than is prudent will be very

great this spring.—Pilot Mound

Sentinel.

—A famous American author in-

scribed on his wife's tomb, "The

light is gone from my life." This

suggested a renewal of matrimonial

bliss. A neighbor expressed surprise

that he had so soon forgotten his

words of lamentation on. "So far from

forgetting them," he replied, "I re-

member and repeat them now as

originating and confirming the in-

tenction which you are pleased to

criticize. I declared that the light

was gone from my life; and it is

for this reason I propose to strike

another match.

—Among those who came from

a distance to attend the funeral of

the late James Scott, we noticed M.

J. Good, Griswold; G. K. Leeson,

Calgary; G. Balfour, P. H. Con-

vention, Wolsley; A. W. McDonald,

Fleming; J. M. McDonald, Glen-

fell; W. G. Pettigall, R. J. Steel,

J. E. Howson, Dr. Cotton, W. C.

Hamilton, W. M. Child, W. Melvor,

A. W. Pantou, R. Sinton, W. Hen-

derson, Chas. Howson, Regina; S.

White, Virden; P. O'Connor, Win-

nipeg; J. A. Balfour, S. R. Edwards,

Jas. Conn, I. M. Hastings, Indian

Head; W. McCracken, Broadview;

J. Birt, Brandon.

—The following is recommended by

the Farmer's Advocate to cure farm-

yard itch, which is made apparent

when the hair comes away in patches

readily when pulled, principally on

the neck shoulders and hips, leaving

unsightly bare spots. The cattle

rub themselves freely when at large.

Take of English soft soap 1 lb;

sulphur 1 lb; mercurial ointment,

4 oz; oil of tar, 4 oz; water, 1 qt.

These ingredients must be well in-

corporated, placing them on a warm

stove and stirring freely. With a

hard, stiff brush, rub the ointment

all over the parts affected; allow to

remain on three days, and then

wash off by means of warm water.

After three days application you

may look for improvement. Stables,

barns and other buildings in which

affected animals are housed, should

be whitewashed every month, while

posts and places where the cattle

have rubbed should be disinfected.

—Wheat Going Up.

The price of wheat is gradually

getting higher in the country. At

present the recognized regular quo-

tations run from 50 to 55c, but a

number of dealers are paying as

high as 55c in the districts where

the best wheat is offered and those

farmers who have held back their

grain will now get some remunera-

tion for their labor.—Tribune.

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